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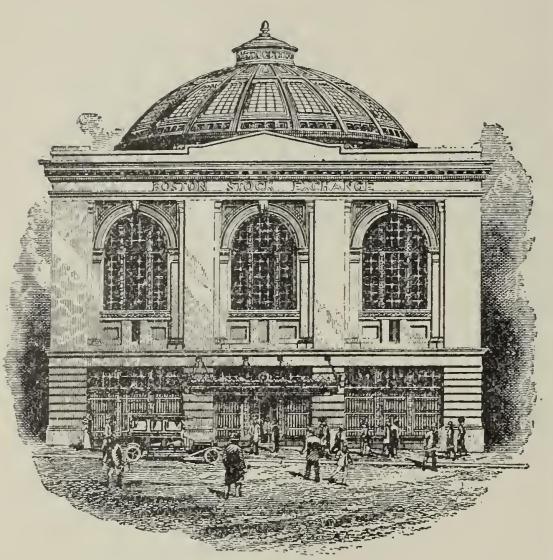

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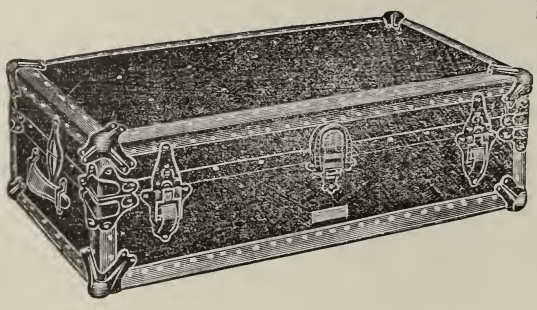

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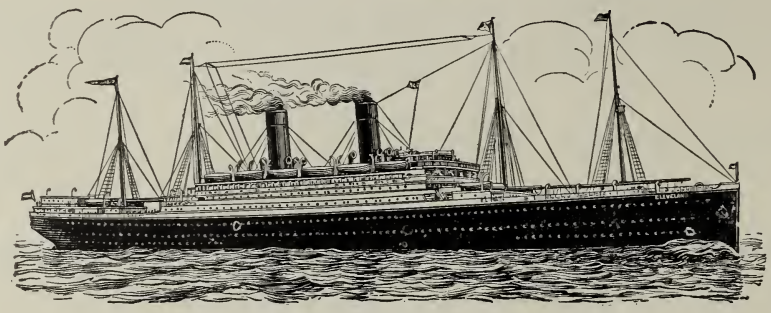

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Mrs. Will Starve, 3rd suffragette	Miss Elizabeth Jackson
Miss Helen Prison, 4th suffragette	Mrs. Walter D. Brooks
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Mrs. Fussbub	Miss Constance Cunningham
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2. "Smart Boy" ..... Epemetheus
3. "The Little Damozel," etc ..... Sarah Bannister
4. "Don't be Cynical" ..... Octette
5. "You're so and I'm so" ..... Mercury
6. Fifes and Drum .....
7. Drill .....
8. Finale Chorus ..... Chorus

ACT II

SCENE—Pandora's Garden

1. Opening Chorus ..... Chorus
2. "Hobble, Hobble" ..... Mercury and Chorus
3. "Why, Hello, dear" ..... Octette and Miss Lynus Busy
4. "Not on your life" ..... Miss Slum and Chorus
5. Hazaza ..... Miss Sears and Miss McAllister
6. "What a Man!" ..... Dr. Killum and Chorus
7. "It's Bobby this and Bobby that" ..... Officer Ketchum and Chorus
8. The Modern Mama" ..... Mrs. Fussbub and Miss Fussbub
9. "The Open West" ..... Buster Breeze and Chorus
10. Finale Chorus ..... Chorus

ACT III

SCENE—Same as Act II

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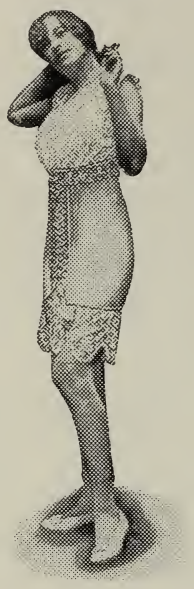

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To see of what the great world is made.
This is the happiest of all our holidays,
Ever the merriest of scenes.
Here we will stay, through the whole day,
Dancing around on the village green.

Oh! so gay! Won't you stay?
While the old ones chaff, and the pretty maidens laugh!
And we crown one a queen
On the first happy day of the month of May.
We are all prim, just so girls,
Comme-il-faut girls;
Just the same we're very fond of pleasure
The dear old London Bridge game,
You may find tame,
If you like we'll gaily tread a measure
Or Blindman's buff is sometime quite exciting,
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Oh! Excuse us do,
We have no savior faire like you,
As our dresses are successes,
We are sure that we shall do.

This is the happiest of all our holidays
Ever the merriest of scenes—
Here we will stay through the whole day
Dancing around on the village green.
All of our numberless games we'll now show to you
Music is playing gaily too!
This we engage will be the rage,
Best of our Annual Vincent Shows
Here you will see, how there may be
Good and bad, gay and sad, while Time goes on.

OCTETTE SONG—ACT I.

Lost middle aged persons we cannot endure
They are so extremely suspicious
For they never seem to be perfectly sure
That young people are not quite vicious
Because we're admired wherever we go
They all are intensely ironic
They will not believe, tho' we say what is so!
Our intentions are surely platonic
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Each has a cavalier in her train
To adore his one of the four;
And the Octette you get is the best one yet.

II CHORUS

But don't be sceptical
We're four symmetrical
Types of propriety
Tho' between us
There isn't a Venus
There's much variety
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That we're attractive is very plain
If you say that you think us O. K.
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Lots of things detract from you.
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You won't long stay what you are.
You have gone a bit too far.

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Homes she's founded for inebriates
And if you'd really care to see
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Oh if everyone were wealthy as John D.
What a very rich (man) he would be.

1st VERSE, ETC.

Refrain

Oh! it's Bobby this and Bobby that
And is your record clean?
But it's "Won't you step this way, please sir,"
When there's trouble on the scene.

2nd VERSE, ETC.

Refrain

Oh, it's Bobby this and Bobby that
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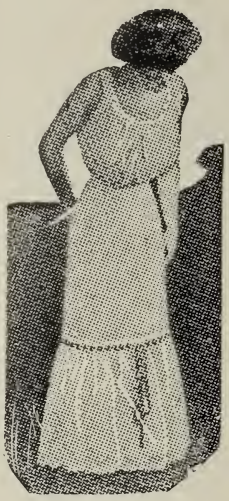

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Miss Elizabeth Jones
Miss Pauline Jones

2. CLOG DANCE

Dr. Killum and Officer Ketchum

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Miss Dorothy Jordan

ACT III

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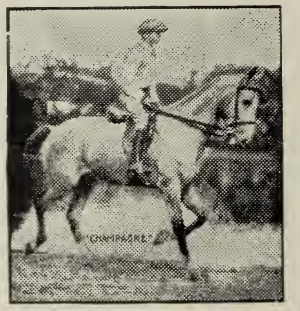

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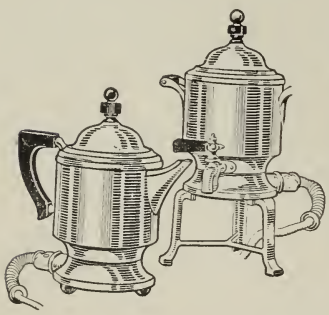

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